

SAVE 12 FROM SINKING BOATS

FORD COMMENTS ON BRIDGEPORT STRIKES

BELIEVES STRIKES IN THIS CITY CAUSED BY LOW SCALE OF WAGES

Wadhams Will Probe Smash-up

Numerous Collisions of Late Between jitney and Trolley Cars.

WILL ENDEAVOR TO PLACE BLAME

Public Utilities Commissioner Wadhams came to this city today to investigate the accident at Bowley street and Fairfield avenue, yesterday, when a trolley car struck and overturned a jitney, injuring six persons. Manager J. S. Goodwin of the local division of the Connecticut Co., went with the commissioner to the scene of the accident, but no statement regarding the accident was given out today.

There have been a number of collisions between jitneys and trolley cars in this city recently and the Public Utilities Commissioners wish to discover where the blame lies.

The jitneys on Fairfield avenue are all of the large bus type and as there are stretches of this thoroughfare which are narrow, complaints have been made recently that certain jitney drivers are too reckless in attempting to pass in front of trolley cars.

Alex Bustany, 587 Union avenue, driver of the jitney which figured in yesterday's collision, is held by the police under \$500 bonds on a charge of reckless driving.

RUMANIANS STRIP COUNTRY TAKE SUPPLIES

Vienna, Wednesday, Aug. 13.—(By A. P.)—Allied military representatives conferred at Budapest today with representatives of the Rumanian and Hungarian governments, but the result was not announced. It is believed, however, that a crisis is imminent and that the Rumanians must give a definite reply to the peace conference note of August 7 without material delay.

Meanwhile the Rumanians, according to reports from Budapest, are stripping the country and seizing the railways and transportation lines.

JAHALTZAKIS HELD UNDER \$500 BONDS

John Jahaltzakis, of 747 Main street, was arrested this morning charged with assaulting Samuel Rosenthal, of 664 Haral avenue. It is alleged that Jahaltzakis attacked Rosenthal in a local restaurant last night, cutting his coat with a knife. Bonds were fixed at \$500.

Rosenthal fractured three fingers of his left hand when he punched Jahaltzakis for brandishing the knife. Rosenthal was treated at the Emergency hospital.

Jury In Million Dollar Libel Suit, Now Consider Verdict

JUDGE TUCKER HELD THAT A NEWSPAPER HAS NO GREATER PRIVILEGE IN MAKING COMMENT THAN INDIVIDUAL.

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Aug. 14.—The jury which for three months has been hearing testimony and arguments in Henry Ford's \$1,000,000 libel suit against the Chicago Daily Tribune, retired today to consider its verdict. Judge James G. Tucker instructed the jury that "the right of fair comment" is expected in the case of Mr. Ford, because his position as a great employer of labor and entry as a propagandist into the discussion of preparedness question made him a public character.

The judge held that a newspaper has no greater privileges in making comment than has the individual.

The jury was instructed further to dismiss the case against the Solomon News Co., which, on a purely technical charge that it distributed in Michigan 258 copies of the Tribune issue of June 23, 1918, contained the alleged libelous editorial headed "Ford Is An Anarchist," was made a co-defendant.

Counsel for the plaintiff at the opening of the case announced as the Solomon Brothers distributed the paper in ignorance of its contents, no damages were sought.

UNOSTENTATIOUS RITES MARK SERVICES HELD FOR DEAD MAGNATE

ATTEMPTS TO EAT LIVE CRABS AND IS BITTEN

Bitten in the throat by a live soft shell crab which he attempted to eat, Henry Richards, 13, of 412 Poplar street, was taken to Emergency Hospital last evening, suffering from a painful wound. He was attended by Dr. H. H. Weiss and sent to his home. Richards had often eaten crab sandwiches. But on other occasions his mother made them and of course they were cooked. When the last decided last night to have a crab sandwich, he didn't know that the shell fish should be cooked and prepared two slices of toast between which he placed sea dainty. Then he started to devour the ordinarily edible sandwich.

But Mr. Crab objected and when Richards attempted to swallow the first mouthful, the crab got busy, biting Richards' throat.

N. H. SHOPMEN WOULD ACCEPT WILSON'S PLAN

Boston, Aug. 14.—Traffic conditions on the New England railroads after today will depend largely on the count of ballots cast by mechanics and shopmen who struck last Thursday and Friday for increased wages. Strike leaders said the trend of sentiment on the question of returning to work had been made uncertain by an apparent division of opinion between employees of the Boston & Maine railroad and those of the N. Y. N. H. & H.

Boston & Maine strikers, who voted early in the week, were said to oppose going back until their grievances had been adjusted, but there were some indications that the New Haven men favored the acceptance of President Wilson's recommendation for an immediate return. Railroad managers reported the freight situation as somewhat improved by the modifications of embargoes made effective yesterday. They said that 70 per cent. of accepted freight was being moved promptly, but that new restrictions should be expected because of the depreciation of rolling stock. Passenger service schedules adopted Tuesday remained unchanged.

HINES SUED FOR \$50,000 BY COMFORTE

Hartford, Aug. 14.—Caroline Comforte of New Haven, has brought suit for \$50,000 damages against Walker D. Hines, Federal Director General of Railroads, in the United States Court. Comforte was a member of the crew of a work train on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad which was in collision with another at Montross, July 14. It is claimed by Comforte that he sustained injuries of a permanent nature. United States Marshal Middlebrooks served notice of the suit on A. W. Bowman at the office of the New Haven road Wednesday.

EUROPEAN WAR WAS BLOODIEST IN ALL HISTORY

Washington, Aug. 14.—Analysis of "the final" casualty report received from the central records office in France shows that the European war was the most sanguinary in history. Battle deaths among American enlisted men averaged eight per 1,000, among emergency officers 11 per 1,000, and among regular army officers 14. Of every 1,000 officers landed in France 330 were killed or wounded. Battle deaths were 37 per 1,000 for graduates of West Point against 18 for non-graduates.

EXPLOSION KILLS 14

Cologne, Aug. 14.—A British munition dump at Kalk, an eastern suburb of this city exploded this morning, killing 14 workers and injuring many in the vicinity.

Schwab, Root and Many Other Prominent Men Attend Funeral.

BODY LAID IN PLAIN CASKET

Lenox, Mass., Aug. 14.—The funeral of Andrew Carnegie was held today at Shadow Brook, his summer home in the Berkshires. There was no eulogy and there were no pall bearers. The service was as simple as were the tastes and habits of the man in life.

The body reposed in a severely plain casket, placed in the center of the room and all but hidden in a wealth of floral pieces. The mahogany of the casket was covered with heavy black broadcloth. A small name plate of silver bore only the inscription, Andrew Carnegie, born at Dunfermline, Scotland, Nov. 25, 1835. Died Lenox, Mass., August 11, 1919.

Fully half of the 60 persons present were members of the household. The others were intimates of the family. The ritual of the Presbyterian church was used by the officiating clergyman, Dr. William Pierson Merrill of the Brick Presbyterian church, Fifth avenue, New York, which the Carnegies attended and of which Mrs. Carnegie and her daughter, Mrs. Roswell Miller, were members. The day upon which his daughter Margaret united with this church was declared to be the "happiest day of his life," and Dr. Merrill has said with advance years, Mrs. Carnegie gave evidence of increasing interest in the society.

A mixed quartet from this church sang the three hymns which have been the favorites of the philanthropist and former iron master. Dr. Merrill was assisted by Rev. Benjamin N. Wyman, pastor of the Lenox Congregational church, where Mrs. Carnegie frequently worshipped during the summer months.

At the conclusion of the service which occupied barely 20 minutes, the body was carried to the funeral home, where it was placed in a motor car to Hillsdale, N. Y., where a funeral coach was waiting. This car was attached to the regular train of the New York Central railroad leaving at 1:11 o'clock this afternoon for the city.

The service at Shadow Brook was held in the great reception room on the first floor at the east end of the mansion overlooking Lake Mahkeenac, one of the beauty spots of the wonderful estate and where Mr. Carnegie had spent many happy hours at his favorite pastime angling. Just before 12:30 o'clock this morning, the hour set for the funeral, those who were to hear the last rites entered the room and grouped themselves about the casket. With Mrs. Carnegie and her daughter, Mrs. Roswell Miller, who were in conventional mourning, were the daughter's husband, Ensign Miller, Mrs. Morris Johnson, a niece of Mr. Carnegie; his nephews, Andrew and Morris Carnegie; Mrs. Carnegie's private secretary, Archibald Barrow, and John Poynton, who had long served the master of the house in a similar capacity. Next in the circle were notable representatives of those who had helped the philanthropist distribute the major part of these millions for humanitarian purposes.

Among those were Charles M. Schwab, once president of the Carnegie Steel Company; Robert A. Franks, business adviser of the iron master for many years, treasurer of the Carnegie Corporation and of the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching; Rev. Frederick H. Lynch, who represented the Carnegie peace foundation during the peace conference at Paris, and Oliver Rittiman, associated with the family were Mrs. Henry Phipps, wife of Mr. Carnegie's old partner in the steel business, and son Howard; Dr. R. S. Woodward, president of the Carnegie Institution at Washington; Elihu Root, Jr., representing his father in the matter of the Carnegie endowment for international peace, and James C. Greenwood.

Others intimately associated with the family were Mrs. Henry Phipps, wife of Mr. Carnegie's old partner in the steel business, and son Howard; Dr. R. S. Woodward, president of the Carnegie Institution at Washington; Elihu Root, Jr., representing his father in the matter of the Carnegie endowment for international peace, and James C. Greenwood.

THREAT TO EXPEL ALL STRIKING SHOPMEN

Chicago, Aug. 14.—Expulsion of all striking railway shopmen from the international organization was threatened in a telegram from B. M. Jewell, president of the organization, which is to be presented today by officials of the Chicago District Council, at a meeting of striking shopmen called to vote on the question of returning to work. The telegram reads: "Make orders positive at all points, now is the time to act. We cannot much longer delay, and if you refuse to comply, will be compelled to advise Hines and Wilson, if necessary, that you do not belong to the organization. If negotiations are resumed strikers will be deprived of benefits."

WILL CALL ON PRESIDENT AT HIS CONVENIENCE

Foreign Relations Committee to Discuss Treaty At White House.

Washington, Aug. 14.—After a two hour discussion today the Senate Foreign Relations Committee decided to notify President Wilson that it would call on him at the White House, at his convenience, to discuss the peace treaty.

The committee also decided to call before it E. T. Williams, S. K. Hornbeck and William C. Bullitt, who resigned as advisers to the American Peace Commission at Paris because, it has been reported, they disagreed with decisions by the conference.

ASKS \$600,000 FROM CONGRESS TO CUT H. C. F.

Washington, Aug. 14.—Appropriations totalling nearly \$600,000 with which to help carry out the President's suggestions for reducing living costs were asked of Congress today by the Agricultural Department.

Recent opinions by Food Administration officials that eleven cents was a fair price for sugar are being translated by the Department of Justice into District Attorneys for their information in the campaign against profiteering. Attorney General Palmer said, however, that no price for sugar

JUMPS FROM CAR, PAINFULLY HURTS KNEES

Frightened by a trolley fuse blowing out, Jacob Wagner, 246 Federal street, jumped from a trolley car near Frank street, last evening and landed on his knees.

Both knee caps were very badly and painfully lacerated and Wagner had to be treated at the emergency hospital. He was then sent to his home.

MEMBERS STOP REPRESENTATIVES FROM FIGHT

Washington, Aug. 14.—Members of the House intervened today to prevent a personal collision between Representatives Blanton and Hardy of Texas, both Democrats. Resenting the charge by Blanton that he was "a mere rubber stamp" in the sense that he always defended the administration, Hardy rushed at his colleague but was restrained.

STORM CREATES HAVOC WITH SHIPS IN SOUND; SIX BARGES ARE SUNK

Men, Women and Children With Dogs, Cats and Pigs Are Taken Off Sinking Boats Which Were Carrying Sand Cargoes to Bridgeport.

Twelve persons—six men, four women and two children, the personnel of six sand and gravel barges enroute from Huntington, L. I., to Doherty Brothers in this city, in tow of the Goodwin-Gallagher tug "Phoenix" were rescued last night, when the boats, tossed for several hours in the high sea of Long Island sound, lost the battle with the waves and went to the bottom.

The tug made a haven in Stamford harbor after the most harrowing experience, during which it was expected that the lives of 30 persons on the barges and the tug would be lost. Fortune rather than fitness to stand the storm saved all hands and when they reached Stamford early this morning, all were worn out from the tasks that had been overcome.

The six barges left Huntington late yesterday afternoon and no serious weather disturbance was anticipated. When half way across the Sound, a stiff wind that finally attained a velocity of nearly 50 miles an hour came from off the shore and with it a high sea was stirred up.

The barge captain had no choice about which direction he would take and headed for shore against the wind. After a short time it was apparent that the entire convoy was in peril and it was decided to take the crews off the barges and if necessary cut loose from them. It meant in two cases that women were forced to jump from one sea tossed barge to another in order to be rescued.

The first of the six barges was swamped before the twelve persons had been safely landed aboard the tug and sunk in a few seconds, carrying the second with it in a short time. Lines were then cut and the "Phoenix" took up the dangerous battle alone.

With the persons rescued were two dogs, a cat and a pig. Report was made to the New York office of the company and the local firm was today advised of the sinking of the barges and the consequent delay in the delivery of the sand and gravel which were to have been used in building work here.

While the storm damage generally along the shore is reported slight, there is no question of the violence of the squall. The steamer Park City was unable to return to Bridgeport last night from Port Jefferson, the officials of the line fearing to take any chances.

RUSSIAN OFFICER GIVES JUDGE WRITTEN VERSION OF ARREST

CLAIMED AS REASON FOR ACT THAT HE COULD NOT SPEAK ENGLISH—GETS FINE OF \$2.

Captain Wacklaw Sobansky, of 33 Post avenue, New York city, who was arrested in the Plaza theatre last night for creating a disturbance, appeared in the city court this morning as his own lawyer, and presented to Judge Frank L. Wilder a written version of his side of the argument. The captain, who is an inspector of ammunition for the Russian government, claimed that he could not speak the English language, and for that reason would read his case to the court. In a rather lengthy reading the Russian related the circumstances surrounding his arrest.

700 Desire To Become Citizens

All Records Broken As Applications Reach County Court House.

FIRST EXAMINATIONS BEING HELD DAILY

All records for citizenship applications in this county will be broken next month when 700 petitioners appear in the Superior court to ask for final citizenship papers. This is almost twice the usual number. Naturalization Clerk Frank P. Munich said today.

Governments Examiners Church and Mahoney have arrived in this city from Boston, Mass., and are conducting preliminary examinations daily at the county courthouse. The applicants are summoned to appear before them so they may be advised as to their chances of passing the final examination.

The naturalization session of court will open September 23 with Judge Curtis on the bench. It is probable that it will continue for a week at least. A special day will be assigned for hearing discharged service men who wish to become citizens. It is said that foreign born residents, who lost privileges during the war because they were aliens, are rushing to become citizens now.

CORONER WILL HOLD INQUEST IN AMSEL CASE

Deputy Coroner H. C. Stevenson will hold a hearing tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the case of Bernard Amsel, 712 Hallett street, who died last night a few hours after he was injured in an automobile collision.

It is also expected that the deputy coroner will take an ante mortem statement from Mrs. Mary Gilbert, 60 Haral avenue, who is in a serious condition at St. Vincent's hospital as a result of injuries received when she was struck by a jitney yesterday on North Main street.

Lewis Dorkin, 915 Howard avenue, drove the car which collided with Amsel's machine.

GETS 30 DAYS FOR TRESPASSING ON R. R. LAND

John Chernock, of 246 Hallum St., was given 30 days in jail, by Judge Frank L. Wilder in the City court this morning for trespassing on railroad property. Chernock was released from jail a short time ago, and he has been given his choice of the jail sentence or going to work at Hillside home.